

## STATE COLLEGIAN

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### EDITORIAL.

The Library has received from General Beaver over seven hundred volumes as a nucleus for an alcove of Pennsylvania history. The collection embraces a number of county histories, publications of societies, genealogies, and historical writings, local and state. Among the general histories of Pennsylvania are Bowen, Carpenter and Arthur, Cornell, Egle, Gordon, Jenkins, etc. Pennypacker's Settlement of Germantown; Proud's History of Pennsylvania, 1797; a copy of the rare Egle reprint of the still more rare 1808 edition of Loudon's, Indian Narratives; Linn's History of Centre county and Lytle's (State '61) History of Huntingdon county are a few of the exceedingly valuable accessions.

The building of a great library of Pennsylvania history lies very close



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to the heart of our president, and the Collegian takes pleasure in emphasizing General Beaver's appeal to the student body to aid in this work. As you scatter to the various counties or the Commonwealth, each student may be a special agent for the Library in collecting local and county items. Books printed in Pennsylvania; books written by Pennsylvanians; local histories, accounts of anniversaries, celebrations, memorial occasions; Pennsylvania biography and genealogy; early almanacs, annuals, newspapers, etc. are desired. Gifts may be solicited from friends of the College, and a special book plate, as the Librarian informs us, bearing the name of the donor will be placed in all such gifts. There are valuable books on Pennsylvania history in some of the garrets in the older counties. The student may thus have the rare pleasure of the "book hunter," a pleasure no less keen than that of the sportsman or the nimrod. The Collegian suggests that the several county clubs of "State" men take this matter vigorously in hand.

It is inevitable that at the Commencement season we should feel retrospective as we think of another year finished. How "tempus fidgets" indeed! And at this season of the year when happiness and sorrow are intermingled we forget the difficulties encountered in this year's work, and think only of the pleasures of the college life, of the athletic victories instead of the defeats, and of the strong ties and associations that bind all true "State men together.

The year has been unusually successful from every point of view. The athletic teams have been strong



A. K. LITTLE

and have brought credit upon the college, both by the victories they have won and by the spirit of clean, fair playing that has been exhibited at home and away. There has been general satisfaction with the conduct of the affairs of the college. The Legislature has given fair consideration, even though not providing as bountifully as we thought was necessary.